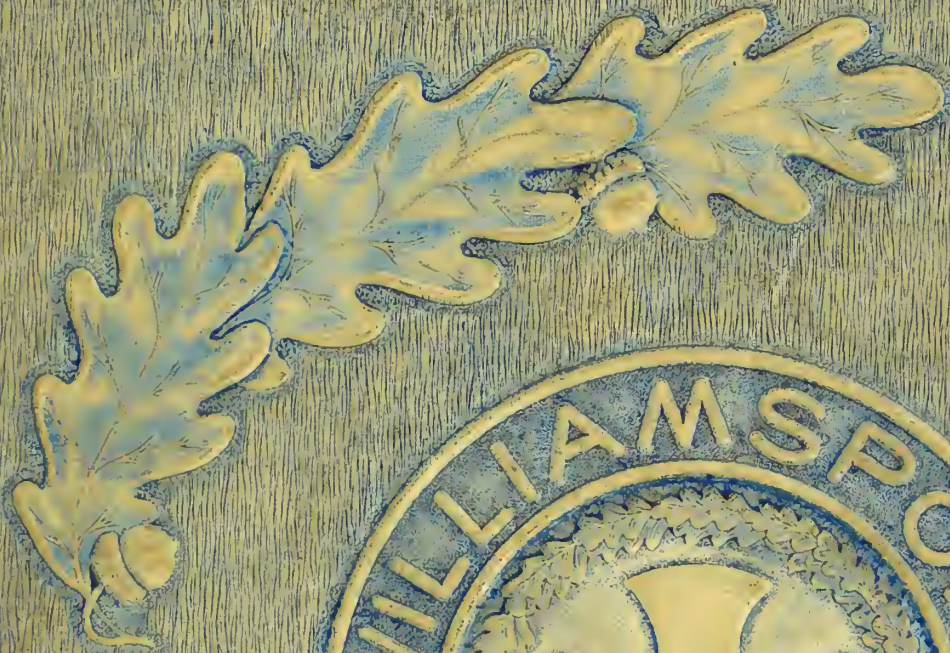


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SCHOOL OF NURSING**

Williamsport, Pennsylvania



MRS. MARY ANN KELLER

Mrs. Keller

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1959, in appreciation for her guidance and unfailing efforts, wish to dedicate this seventh edition of *THE OAK* to our class adviser, Mrs. Mary Ann Keller.

In the past three years she has been our counselor, our instructor, our adviser, but above all, our friend. She has devoted much time and energy in helping us meet the challenges necessary to attaining our goal. Through her tireless efforts we have progressed from high school girls, to nursing students, to our final desire—professional women.

Her willingness to learn, her eagerness to advance in our profession, along with her pleasing personality and soft-spoken manner have set an example worthy of the deep respect and admiration felt toward her by all.

SOLICITUDE

One Friday on Calvary, as in a hospital ward
Three men lay dying . . . among them our Lord.
'Twas the worst case of neglect that was ever recorded;
These patients whose pain Pilate had ordered,
On three beds in the shape of a cross
Without pillows or blanket, no nurse would endorse.
Now the one in the center our attention should claim;
Jesus of Nazareth, the chart gave His name.
A cardiac condition, examiners find . . .
Excessive love for this whole of mankind,
Now you who are nurses, just listen to this;
Unsterilized nails pierced His feet and His wrists,
And what about this for cruel medications?
Vinegar and gall were His lips' leviation.
His back, men wounded by blows and welts,
Yet no soothing ointments relieved the hurts.
No cold compresses were applied to His eyes,
The world's greatest lover just hangs there and dies.
Not a grain of morphine, not a tourniquet set,
As Mary's Son slowly bleeds to death.
The chart then concluded, as further we see;
"The sad Man from Nazareth died about three."
His loved ones mournfully went their way . . .
His Mother, Magdalene, and John so they say.
Now don't blame the Jews for this frightful neglect,
Our sins did it all; our sins do it yet.
This treatment of Christ demands reparation,
It falls to you Nurses of this generation.
Whenever you see anyone in pain,
Just believe it is Calvary again.
And do for the patient what you wish they had done,
For the Man in the Center . . . The innocent one.
It will thrill His angels, it will please Him too;
Just keep at it, girls, till life's work is through.
And when after death your soul mounts on high,
God will "Cap" you again in His name in the sky.
And on Judgment Day when Heaven you will win,
Because nursing your patient you really nursed Him!

—By REVEREND F. J. MICHIGAN

FOREWORD

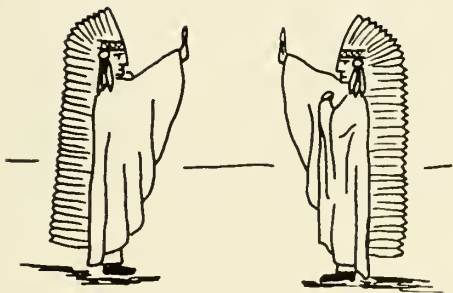


We, as Student Nurses, faced a long step-by-step upward climb interrupted only by various plateaus indicating our levels of achievement. These are our "Probie" scarf, our "capping," our first, second, and third stripe which point out our scholastic achievements, and finally we arrive at the end of our long, hard struggle, climaxed by receiving our coveted Nursing School Pin.

ADMINISTRATION



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G. WINIFRED EVANS, R.N., A.B.
Director of Nursing





IN APPRECIATION

MR. D. W. HARTMAN

This year, on April 1, 1959, Daniel W. Hartman, administrator of the Williamsport Hospital since 1943, retired to become executive director of the hospital's building development program and consultant to the executive committee of the board. Mr. Hartman was appointed administrator on the death of Miss Anna McKeague and since then the hospital has shown steady progress. Value of its land, buildings, and equipment has more than tripled. Also during his years as administrator, the hospital's standing in the medical and technical field has continually grown.

In the building program which expanded the hospital in 1949, Mr. Hartman was largely responsible for obtaining federal funds to aid in the cost of construction. In the current program, the recent approval of a half million dollar loan for constructing the new student nurse dormitory is mainly due to his efforts.

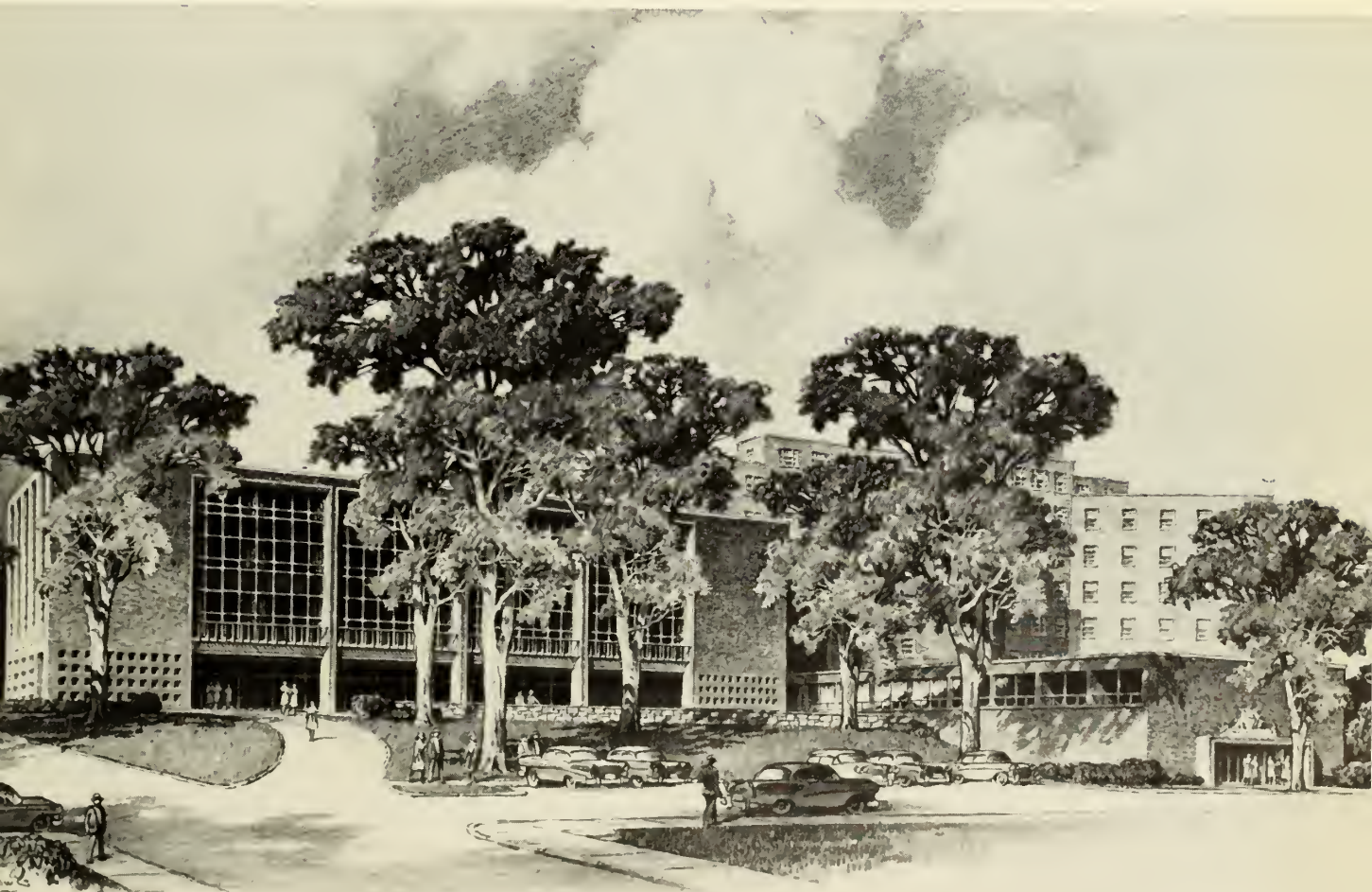
Mr. Hartman has been active in state and national hospital affairs during his tenure as head of the local hospital. He holds the rank of Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the highest classification in the national professional organization, which was conferred upon him in 1954. He has served as a trustee of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania for a three-year term, and also as president of the Central District of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania.

At present, he is chairman of the central regional advisory committee in connection with the distribution and administration of Hill-Burton funds in Pennsylvania.

In 1955, he was made a member of the advisory committee to the State Board of Nurse Examiners of the commonwealth.

We, the senior class of 1959, wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to Mr. Hartman for his guidance and efforts which make our successful nursing school possible.

LOOKING AHEAD . . .





DORIS BEAUDRY, R.N., B.S.N.E.
 Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 College Misericordia, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



JOAN MEDLINSKY, R.N., B.S.N.
 University of Pennsylvania School of
 Nursing
 Hospital of University of Pennsylvania

FACULTY



RIAL HEYD, R.N.
 Bryn Mawr School of Nursing
 Attended Lock Haven State Teachers
 College and University of Pennsylvania.



MARY ANN KELLER, R.N., B.S.N.
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 Catholic University of America



AUDREY BYERLY, R.N., B.S.N.E.
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 College Misericordia, Wilkes-Barre,
 Pa.



NANCY BERGESEN

R.N., B.S.N.E.

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

College Misericordia, Wilkes-Barre,
Pa.



FRANCES NARDI, R.N.

Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport,
Pa.

Attended Catholic University, Wash-
ington, D. C.

Attended Lycoming College, Wil-
liamsport, Pa.



NANCY HAYES, R.N.

Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport,
Pa.

Post Graduate Course in Pediatrics at
Childrens' Hospital, Washington,
D. C.



BARBARA FOWLER, R.N.

Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport,
Pa.

Post Graduate Course in Obstetrics,
Margaret Hague Maternity Hospi-
tal, New Jersey.



MARY LOUISE WOLFE, R.N.

Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport,
Pa.

Post Graduate Course at Jersey City
Medical Center, New Jersey.

SUPERVISORS



First Row, Left to Right—Dorothy Kunkle, Joan Medlinsky, G. Winifred Evans, Phoebe Heilig, Nancy Hayes. Second Row—Flora Jones, Kathryn Glossner, Elizabeth Hall, Mary Jane Webster. Third Row—Mary Woodley, Elizabeth Sander, Lois Hall. Absent—Jane Adams, Corame Evans, Emiline Stafford, Mrs. Cahn, Miss Crandall, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Sump, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Bechtel.

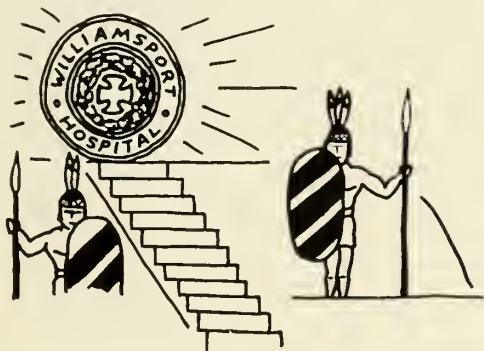
RESIDENTS AND INTERNS



First Row, Left to Right—Dr. Hermogenes, Dr. Moser, Dr. Blackburn, Dr. Paje, Dr. Shoff. Second Row—Dr. Stern, Dr. Bernstine, Dr. Pelham, Dr. Montagne, Dr. Catherman, Dr. Larson.



SENIORS





CAROL ANN BARBER

Williamsport, Pa.

*With curly hair and snappy eyes,
She loves a good debate;
Philosophy and music with her
Most highly rate.*

Class of 1959

JANET RAE BEARDSLEE

Bellefonte, Pa.

*She's quick to get things started
And quick to get them done;
She enjoys the sharing of a joke
And likes to join in fun.*



JUDITH ANN BLACKWELL

Jersey Shore, Pa.

*She's bubbling with enthusiam
And full of lively tales;
Sometimes called the "Pastry Kid"
Her energy never fails.*



Class of 1959



EDNA JEAN BOWENS

Morris Run, Pa.

*An air of sophistication accompanies
Her plain, but good taste;
A fondness of music prevents
Her spare time from going to waste.*



WILMA FAITHE BUNN

Blossburg, Pa.

*Born to be a leader,
She walks in stately grace;
Her abilities are also accompanied
By an attractive face.*

Class of 1959

PATRICIA HELEN CHAMBERS

Williamsport, Pa.

*She radiates her optimism
With a friendly smile and ready wit;
A lover of activity, it's not
Likely that she'll easily quit.*



MYRA ELIZABETH COLLINS

Williamsport, Pa.

*Clever with her green thumb
She can brighten any nook;
An aroma from the kitchen
Tells that she's just as good a cook.*



Class of 1959



JOAN MARIE COUSART

Jersey Shore, Pa.

*A smile that's pleasant and serene
With words soft spoken and sincere;
Welcome the smallest creature,
To her, each one's so dear.*



WILMA JANE DITTMAN

Williamsport, Pa.

*Creative thoughts of music and art
Quiet and serene;
Challenges are met with
A dignity very easily seen.*

Class of 1959

JORGIE ANN GRIMES

Williamsport, Pa.

*The life of the party
She's fun-loving and gay;
With her high spirited humor
She'll go a long way.*



MARGARET ANN LAUBSCHER

Woolrich, Pa.

*She's a dimpled natural blond
With a set for domestic arts;
With persistence and preciseness
She finishes what she starts.*



Class of 1959



JUNE LOUISE LESHER

South Williamsport, Pa.

*Beneath the golden halo
And from the angelic face
Beams a certain devilish glint in her eye
Of merriment not easily erased.*



YVONNE MARIE MARCEY

Hughesville, Pa.

*She's petite and demure
Like an innocent elf;
But full of surprises
In spite of herself.*

Class of 1959

EMILY JUNE MOSTELLER

Montoursville, Pa.

*She possesses many abilities
With which she willingly and humbly serves;
With earnestness, she travels
A path that very seldom curves.*



DONNA LEE THOMAS

South Williamsport, Pa.

*Somewhat like a pixie,
She's very small and quick;
Wherever there is lots of food
She is sure to stick.*



HANDS OF A STUDENT NURSE

About our three years in training,
If only our hands could speak.
They'd tell how they've always been strong
When the rest of our bodies were weak.

They opened the door into training,
They signed our names to the roll,
They started pulling us forward
To reach for that far away goal.

They struggled through our class work,
Became skilled in the nursing arts.
They conquered each new achievement,
We tried with hope in our hearts.

They held our lamps at Capping,
With pride in what they had done.
So far they had made us successful,
And the battle was partially won.

Now they had earned the chance
To really apply their skill,
To do as much as they could,
To comfort those who were ill.

They prepared and gave medications,
They bathed each patient with care,
Gave support to each patient taking
That first step from bed to chair.

They held the tools for the surgeons,
Gave food to the weak and the ill.
Gave strength to the hands of the dying,
And rubbed backs with comforting skill.

They held the hands of the mothers
With a child on the way.
They comforted suffering children,
And helped them again to play.

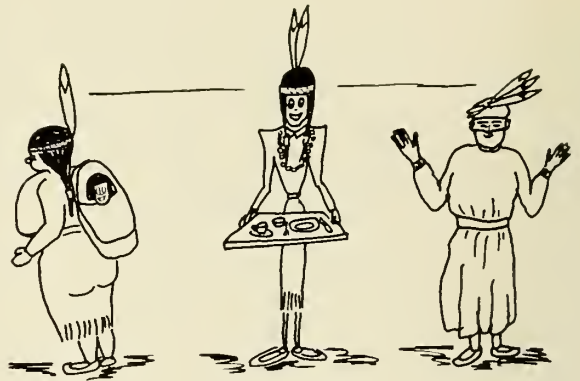
They always worked to serve others,
With no questions, no delay.
Never daring to falter,
Now we've reached Graduation Day.

As our hands receive our diplomas,
And the hands of our parents applaud,
We'll know it was worth the effort,
And our hands will keep on serving God.

LUCILLE WRIGLESWORTH



Welcome to nursing.



SPECIALTIES

On the next few pages we would like to share with you illustrations of our various phases of special training received while traveling over the road of many different plateaus necessary in reaching the top. Through the following pictures we hope to show you specific situations rather than routine bedside nursing. Also included are captions of the social and professional aspects of nursing education. A combination of these illustrations we hope will bring to you a clearer and more true picture of what our three years of training have meant to us.



Bedbaths and making beds.



A glimpse of the college.



Capping at last.



Experience in C. D. R.



Cooking for the pts.



Nursery duty.



Assisting in operations.

Isolation technique.





Hold that bandage!



Everything all right now?



Where is that card?



Chow time again!



Everyone helps.



Chin up! We're almost finished!



Going to work.



Pass those trays girls!



Charting on 4 south.



Working hard, girls?

Going up? Down?



Mealtimes are happy times?



Hard work at Warren.



Three-month headquarters.

SPECIALTIES — *Continued*



Formula for success! T. L. C.



8 o'clock tour of duty.



Classes! Classes! Classes!



Starting intravenous fluids.

Rewarding moments in nursing.



THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

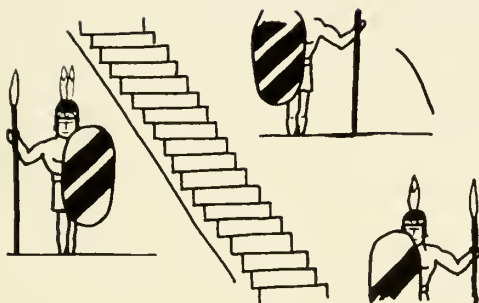
I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this Assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



UNDERCLASSES





First Row, Left to Right—C. Gonzalez, G. Harris, C. Lorimer, E. Stover, B. Ketchum, E. Grove, S. Stout, D. Stroble, E. Teuscher, B. Ransom. Second Row—M. Moyer, B. Lowell, J. Downin, M. Agostinelli, E. Harris, B. Cowles, F. Kanally, M. Pagana, J. McGill, P. Wykoff, P. Harbach, P. McKee. Third Row—N. Ryder, B. Leathers, M. Mealy, R. Clees, H. Galazin, B. Miller, E. Formica, M. Erdley.

CLASS OF 1960



Adviser—RIAL HEYD

DEAR ABBY: The day has finally arrived when I could put that yard of velvet to use: our class—Intermediates—are now “2 stripers.” In following the tradition of previous years, we chose Mrs. Rial Heyd as our class adviser. Also we set a new precedent by electing as class officers June McGill, president; Beverly Ransom, vice-president; Shirley Stout, secretary; and Peggy Agostinelli, treasurer. I think you met them all the last time you visited us. We don’t have a lot of time on the floor this year because we are rotating through the various specialties. During our week in Central Supply, we were supposed to learn the main points of sterilizing equipment, folding O.R. linen, etc.; but our group spent most of our time cleaning the shelves and the fracture-room, where Norma Ryder decided it would be fun to scrub the floor—after she kicked over the bucket of water. Here comes Bev Ransom with bcets from her cap to her shoes. It’s not hard to tell she’s in Diet Kitchen where we spend one month whipping up milk shakes and sundacs—of course we sample everything we make.

You remember Peggy McKee? She just stopped in to sample one of my “bombshells” on her way to work in the O.R. where she’s working nights. None of us has passed out so far, but there have been quite a few mad dashes down the hall. After eight weeks in the O.R. we finally caught onto wrapping those turbans without looking like Arabian Knights.

We’ll never forget O.B.—especially the Sunday morning we called Dr. Cooper out of church for a “stat” delivery, only to find the mother-to-be was all of 1 to 2 cms. dilated and having regular contractions every 10 minutes. It seems we were either too anxious or too slow.

One of the phases of our intermediate life which is most popular is not having to observe compulsory study hours if we can maintain an average of 83% in our courses. So far we have been fairly lucky.

Well, it’s almost 11:00—time for lights out, so I’d better close.

Your little sister, Gabby



Oxygen therapy.



Ward Class in Obstetrics.



Clinical practice giving injections.



First Row, Left to Right—D. D'Addio, M. Ball, L. Gottschall, N. Stabler, A. Cromley, D. Gray, B. Pittman. Second Row—P. Trudeau, D. Sommers, J. Martin, J. Brion, M. Finch, S. Kyle, W. Calvert, G. Nace. Third Row—C. Brown, H. Hennigan, C. Hoover, C. Brickley, G. Orme, E. Weaver, C. Kling.

CLASS OF 1961



Adviser—BARBARA FOWLER

With our first six months of wearing black ties and answering to the call of "Probie" behind us, we cheerfully don our professional white caps and look forward to new and interesting things.

The first few weeks as student nurses we became accustomed to living with a houseful of practically unknown (to us) girls. We had new responsibilities such as getting down to the college on time, being back for dinner and more classes, but most of all being true and faithful during study hours. This posed a problem but we got used to it.

Most of our time was spent either at Lycoming College or at the hospital having classes and very little time was spent working on the floor practicing what we learned in class.

After our college courses were finished we had more time every day which was spent working at the hospital and every minute of it was enjoyed.

Now we can look forward to the time when we can add that "R.N." to our name.



Reviewing the X-ray dept.



Practice makes perfect.



Learning to work with oxygen.

HOUSE MOTHERS

*Standing—Mrs. Aderhold, Miss Metz.
Seated—Mrs. Rein, Miss Thomas.*



Rural Ave. Residence.



Louisa Street Residence.

Campbell Street Residence.



NURSES' RESIDENCES



"The Maples."



ACTIVITIES



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The first Monday evening of each month, the student nurses of the Williamsport Hospital can be seen assembling in Medical Hall for Student Government Faculty Organization meetings. Organized in 1950, Student Government serves the student body, acting as a democratic media through which ideas and appeals to benefit the students may be expressed.

Under the supervision of this year's advisers, Mrs. Audrey Byerly and Mrs. Mary Ann Keller, the students have initiated activities such as the student chorus and amended the By-Laws so that student dues will be paid annually with the tuition fee in the future.

As each year commences, Student Government sponsors a "get together" with the pre-clinical students; also a tradition is the farewell party for the Seniors each spring.

Another activity supported by Student Government is S. N. A. P. (Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania). Edna Bowens was chosen as our S. N. A. P. representative and competed with other representatives from our area at a tea sponsored by Student Government at Williamsport Hospital.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Seated, Left to Right—J. Blackwell, B. Lowell, E. Mosteller, R. Clees, J. Leshner, E. Bowens. Standing—D. D'Addio, E. Grove, P. Trudeau, P. McKee, L. Gottschall, D. Thomas, N. Stabler.





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THE CHOIR

This year, for the first time, we have a choral group sponsored by the Student Government. The idea began last year when the first year students, now the Intermediate class, sang for their capping exercise. As the story goes—we received so many compliments that we decided to start a chorus and this year extended it to include the entire student body.

We are fortunate to have a member of the educational staff, Mrs. Rial Heyd, to direct our group. Mrs. Heyd has had previous training and experience in both directing and singing with such musical groups.

The majority of our appearances have been at churches and events connected with the hospital, however, we are looking forward to being invited to various other special functions.



Director—RIAL HEYD

THE OAK STAFF



WILMA BUNN—Editor
JUNE LESHNER—Co-Editor

THE OAK, published for the seventh year, symbolizes the efforts and perseverance of each member of the student body. The staff was composed of various committees, each responsible for definite material. These committees, headed by senior class chairmen, worked both separately and together to make this publication possible. The following are the committees and their chairmen:

Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILMA BUNN
Co-Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JUNE LESHNER
Literary Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAT CHAMBERS
Art Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILMA DITTMAN
Photography Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JANET BEARDSLEE
Advertising	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	YVONNE MARCEY, EMILY MOSTELLER
Subscriptions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDNA BOWENS
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. MARY ANN KELLER

YEARBOOK STAFF

Seated, Left to Right—J. Beardslee, E. Mosteller, W. Bunn, J. Leshner, P. Chambers, E. Bowens. *First Row*—J. Blackwell, B. Ransom, N. Ryder, M. Collins, P. Mealy, S. Stout, P. Wykoff, D. Stroble, D. Thomas, C. Kling. *Second Row*—B. Ketchum, J. Grimes, E. Grove, B. Cowles, J. Cousart, C. Lorimer, P. McKee, J. Martin, P. Harbach, B. Lowell, E. Teuscher, J. Downin, R. Clees, F. Kanally, H. Hennigan. *Not Pictured*—C. Barber, Y. Marcey, M. Laubscher, W. Dittman.





STUDENT LIFE

ALUMNI BANQUET



Dining at the Lycoming Hotel.



Dancing at 2:00 A. M.

Each spring, the Williamsport Hospital Nurses Alumni sponsor a banquet in honor of the graduating class. This year the banquet was held in the Lyscoming Hotel Ballroom on May 29, 1959 with Miss Mary Jane Webster as mistress of ceremonies.

Following the banquet, everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Johnny Nicolosi.



A memorable evening.



Fun had by all.











Do You Remember . . . ?

Joan Cousart forgetting to put the bedpan in the bedside commode? Messy, Joan?

Judy Blackwell listening for fetal heart sounds on a post-partum patient? What did you hear, Judy?

Jorgie Grimes “boiling” thermometers to sterilize them?

Donna Thomas picking up the sponges from the O. R. floor and replacing them on the sterile set-up? She was “scrubbed in,” too.

Edna Bowens serving a regular tray to a diabetic patient? On 2N yet!

Carol Barber flushing a bedpan sterilizer with the door open? Wet feet, Carol?

The two seniors who each spent a week on campus because they forgot to put the side rails up on the cribs in Peds.?

Pat Chambers oversleeping one-half hour at Warren and making it up double that afternoon? Too many cards, Pat?

Wilma Bunn preparing the patient in all respects for x-ray including the special diet, dye tablets, etc.—one mistake—Did you forget the x-ray request, Wilma?

Yvonne Marcey flushing a stool specimen down the hopper after it took June Lesher days and days to get it? Busy on 2nd So., Vonnie?



Wilma Dittman making a patient eat a raw egg because she thought it was part of his special diet? Did he enjoy it, Wilma?

Janet Beardslee asking a patient at Warren what type of surgery she had on her neck? Attempted suicide, Janet?

Myra Collins spending all that “overtime” on 4S? Must have been an interesting patient.

June Lesher sticking a fork in the food mixer in Diet Kitchen while the mixer was still running?

Margaret Laubscher searching for her probie tie following a mixup in meds.?

Emily Mosteller trying to get in the nurses home following a late SNAP meeting? Locked out, Em?

In recognition of –

Mr. James Zelinsky who did such a fine job of presenting our theme throughout the yearbook by way of our art illustrations. Our appreciation is heartfelt and we hope you enjoy seeing your ideas come to life as much as we do. Thanks for the assistance—we are really pleased.



CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1959, being of sound mind and tired body, gladly bequeath the following:

Carol Barber's ear serviee to Peggy Mealy. Happy traveling!

Janet Beardslee's luck² to break bones to anyone who *thinks* she would enjoy physio.

Judy Blackwell's ability to stay off a "certain floor" for three full years to any other lucky student.

Edna Bowens' year-round hot stuffy room in Rural Ave. to anyone who doesn't get a room in the new home.

Wilma Bunn's letter writing to the armed forces to Peggy McKee providing she keeps the forces well supplied.

Pat Chambers' late hours and card games to Barb Lowell providing she makes good use of them.

Myra Collins' ability to go home every day to anyone who has a ride.

Joan Cousart's lovesickness to the next student bitten by that Navy love-bug.

Wilma Dittman's one-man loyalty to any student who thinks she can do it.

Jorgie Grimes' changing hair styles to anyone brave enough to try them.

Margaret Laubscher's ability to sew to anyone lucky enough to find a machine around the nurses home.

June Leshers long engagement to anyone else who wants it. She's getting married!

Yvonne Marcey's sleeping sickness to all overworked and sleepy students.

Emily Mosteller's SNAP meetings to Bobbie Lou Clees—go, girl, go!

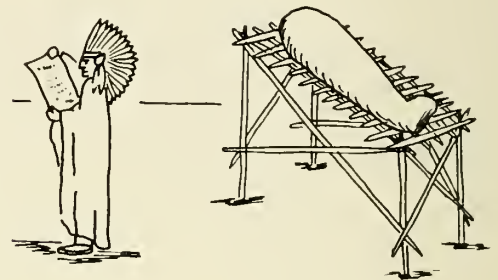
Donna Thomas' college friends to Pearl Wykoff providing she wants them.
As a class we leave—

To the intermediates—relief duty, our 3rd stripe and Warren.

To the juniors—respect to their superiors and a new nurses home.

To the interns—more food, shorter working hours, and better living conditions.

To our instruetors and supervisors — our thanks and appreciation for all they have done to help us in the past three years and a quiet peace to reign over all.



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Our photographer, Mr. George Renninger who gave of his time and effort to help take the pictures for this edition of THE OAK. We as a class say thanks.



WHAT IS A STUDENT NURSE?

Student nurses are found everywhere, underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over or slithering past patients' beds. Doctors yell at them, head nurses criticize them, interns tolerate them, residents overlook them, mothers worry about them, and patients love them.

A student nurse is courage under a white cap, a smile in snowy white, strength in starched skirts, energy that is endless, the best of young womanhood, a modern Florence Nightingale. Just when she is gaining poise and prestige, she drops a glass, breaks a syringe, or steps on a doctor's foot.

A student nurse is a composite. She cats like a team of hungry interns, and works like the whole nursing staff put together. She has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the quickness of a cat, the endurance of a flagpole sitter, and the abilities of Florence Nightingale, Linda Richards, and Clara Barton all rolled into one white uniform.

To the head nurse, she has the stability of mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a mule, and is held together by starch, adhesive tape, and strained nerves. To an alumna, she will never work as hard, carry more trays, make more beds, or scrub on more cases than her predecessors.

A student nurse likes days off, boys her own age, the OR, affiliations, certain doctors, pretty clothes, her roommate, mom and dad. She's not much on working 3-11, days off with class, alarm clocks, getting up for roll call, or eating corn beef every Tuesday.

No one else looks forward so much to a day off or so little to working 3-11. No one else gets so much pleasure from straightening a wrinkled sheet or wetting a pair of parched lips. No one else can cram into one little head the course of a disease, the bones comprising the pelvis, what to do when a patient is in shock, how to insert a Cantor tube (especially at 3 A. M.), plus the ten top tunes of the hit parade.

A student nurse is a wonderful creature; you can criticize her, but you can't discourage her. You can hurt her feelings, but you can't make her quit. Might as well admit it, whether you are a head nurse, doctor, alumna, or patient, she is your personal representative of the hospital, your living symbol of faith and sympathetic care.

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